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Liz Hahn/Kaimin

ASHLEY OJALA, 4, was selling chocolate candy Kisses at the ASUM Childcare booth at the U.C. Mall Wednesday when her father Dave stopped by and was treated to the real thing.

ASUM burns night oil to allot funds

By Gina Boysun
for the Kaimin

As the hour rolled past midnight Wednesday, ASUM finished divvying up the \$20,400 pot to give to 62 campus groups.

The big job of allocating student activity funds had already been done by the ASUM executives last week. They had allocated \$489,600 to student groups, leaving the senate to divide the remaining \$20,400.

There were winners and losers.

The pizza got cold before the senate debated and finally denied an ASUM Programming request for an additional \$5,000 for contracting services with performing arts and pop concerts.

The executives had already

recommended \$40,000 for the services, \$5,000 more than was budgeted last year.

"We need this money to continue to bring top quality entertainment to this campus," programming director Rob Beckham said.

But ASUM President Chris Warden disagreed with Beckham, "I can't sit here and let you use smoke and mirrors to justify this request," Warden said.

The UM Jazz band got some breathing room after facing big budget cuts from the executive recommendation. The executives recommended a budget of \$5,435, which was \$8,824 less than the band requested.

The band, which had been given no money for educational

supplies, got an additional \$1,600 for new sheet music.

"I just can't see a jazz band without new music," said Sen. Amy Clark-Stevens.

The jazz band also received an additional \$1,250 to contract professionals for their festival.

Smaller numbers were big gifts for some organizations.

The Alliance for Disabilities and Students of U.M. got an additional \$90 for minor equipment and \$760 to fill a summer work-study position. ADSUM however, lost a bid for an additional \$600 to cover the printing costs of their newsletter.

Although some groups didn't get everything they asked for, most went home happy.

Iraqi civilian deaths allegedly allies' fault

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes, in a pinpoint bombing that sent shock waves far beyond Iraq, destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad on Wednesday, and officials there said 500 civilians were killed. The United States called it a military command center, not a bomb shelter.

By nightfall, 14 hours after the pre-dawn attack, crews were still pulling charred bodies, some of them children, from the demolished structure, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Baghdad. Distraught relatives crowded the smoke-filled streets.

Iraq's health minister, Abdel-Salam Mohammed Saeed, described the precision bombing as "a well-planned crime."

But the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia, and later the White House, said the subterranean concrete facility had been positively identified as an Iraqi military command-and-control center.

"We don't know why civilians were at that location," said Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman. American officials blamed Iraq's leadership for the tragedy, saying it had put civilians "in harm's way."

The AP correspondent, Dilip Ganguly, inspected the ruins with other journalists and said he saw no obvious sign of a military presence.

Another new report of civilian casualties came from Jordanian refugees who reached their home-



land Wednesday from Kuwait. They said allied warplanes last Saturday attacked their bus as it left Kuwait, killing 30 of their countrymen.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, where Third World diplomats sought an open Security Council discussion on the conflict, an African delegate, Bagbeni Nzengeya of Zaire, said the civilian deaths "will make everyone think again about the scope of the war."

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will fly to Moscow this weekend to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a Soviet spokesman said. A Soviet envoy's talks Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad "give cause for hope," the spokesman said, without elaboration.

The deadly Baghdad air strike was among 2,800 sorties mounted by Operation Desert Storm on Wednesday in favorably clear skies.

About one-third of the missions were directed at targets in southern Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, aimed at "softening up" the dug-in positions of Iraqi troops before the expected ground offensive by the U.S.-led alliance.

Bill requires Indian regents

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

(Helena) A bill that would increase membership of the Board of Regents from seven to eight members and require one of the regents to be an American Indian received strong support in a committee hearing Wednesday.

Under the Montana Constitution, the board is appointed by the governor, who chooses members based on their political party affiliation and locale. The current board is all male and has no minorities.

Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, told the House Education and Cultural Resources Committee that her bill, House Bill 407, would give American Indians a needed voice in Montana's higher education system.

"It would also encourage multicultural diversity at the university level," she said. Montana has more tribally controlled colleges than any state in the country, Bradley added. Tribal colleges are not administered by the re-

gents.

But Rep. Richard Simpkins, R-Great Falls, was concerned that the bill would give regents control over tribal colleges.

However, Bradley said House Bill 407 is not an attempt to authorize regent control of the tribal colleges.

Sen. Delwyn Gage, R-Cut Bank, testified on behalf of the bill, but added that Gov. Stan Stephens was not receptive to the idea.

Victor Bjornberg, Stephens' press secretary, said in a later interview that the governor did not think the requirement was necessary since regents are chosen for their commitment to higher education in Montana, not on their ethnic background.

"He (Stephens) is resistant to making the requirement so specific that it doesn't allow flexibility," Bjornberg said. He declined comment on whether Stephens would veto the bill and said the governor will "wait and see what the legislature will do" with the bill.

UM celebrates black history

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

Black History Month sprang into action in February with a performance by a South African dance group in the Montana Theatre and live jazz music in the University Center lounge. The celebration continues tonight with a movie double feature in the UC Copper Commons.

South African dance group Mahlathini and The Mahotella Queens opened the celebration Feb. 2. A video featuring jazz legend Thelonius Monk was shown and Montana jazz musician Bob Packwood performed live in the UC Lounge on Feb. 7.

ASUM Programming, in conjunction with the Black Student Union, organized the events to get people to question stereotypes and to reflect on the influence of black culture in America, programming adviser Rick Ryan said Monday.

Tonight's movies start at 7 p.m. with "Cornbread, Earl and Me," an

illustration of the trials of escaping the ghetto. The second movie "Ethnic Notes," will show how blacks have been portrayed in films, advertising, cartoons and children's rhymes.

A one-man play by Phillip E. Walker in the Copper Commons on Feb. 21 will depict black leaders throughout history. Live rhythm and blues by The Moonlighters Feb. 28 in the Copper Commons will close out Black History Month activities with the swirling sound of a saxophone.

Mikael Collins, president of the Black Student Union, said Wednesday that the BSU would have a table in the UC on Thursday, Feb. 21, highlighting black inventors' creations such as the stop light, the Moon Rover and the gas mask.

Dennis Caliman, adviser to the Black Student Union, said the events center on a different theme each year. This year's theme is the black influence on American culture

through the arts.

Ryan said the events are "a good beginning" for Black History Month, adding that this is the most attention the month has ever received.

He said the programs should "make us all uncomfortable at points" and encourage people to re-examine their perceptions of black culture.

Black History Month has been highlighted by the state legislature's decision last week to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King with a state holiday.

Ulysses Doss, director of the UM African-American studies program, said the legislature, in approving the holiday, recognized that King stood for more than just civil rights issues. "He was fighting for the best for all of us."

Doss said the holiday would send a message of "insensitivity" to racists and bigots and would have a positive impact on the state.

Calendar

Feb. 14: Saint Valentine's Day Dance! Dance at the UC Center Ballroom from 6 to 11 P.M. Music by the ATR Band.

One dollar per person and 50 cents per child 12 and under. The Kyi-Yo Club members, Mentors and folks from the Native American Studies Program invite everyone and everyone's sweethearts.

Feb. 14: Last day to advance register for spring quarter.

Feb. 20: Forum (subject to be announced) in basement of N.A.S. from 4 to 5 p.m.

Feb. 23: Community workshop on FAS/FAE from 9 to 10 a.m.

Feb. 23: Powwow in the UC Ballroom from 1 to 7 p.m. Powwow will include a free feed at 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 27: Essay workshops from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the N.A.S. basement.

Native writes what he knows

By Sharon Alton
for the Kaimin

"If I have an audience in mind, it would be both an Indian audience who would know what I'm writing about and a larger audience interested in the Indian experience," Missoula novelist James Welch said in an interview recently, but he added that he doesn't worry much about who his audience is.

"Your first obligation is to yourself," he said. "If you tell your story strong and truly...if you write well enough, you'll gain an audience."

Welch has been gaining not only audiences, but also awards. This week the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association included "The Indian Lawyer," his most recent work, among this year's five best books about life in the Northwest. Also this week, the University of

Oklahoma favored Welch with a new \$5,000 Native American Literature Prize.

"I like to be recognized," Welch commented on the awards, but he added that it wouldn't affect his own view of his work. In fact, while he is now confident his work is "likely to be published," Welch said, he added "I don't think a writer is ever totally secure" about his or her talent.

Welch developed his talent at UM, where he graduated in 1965 with a liberal arts degree. Several novels have honed that talent, including "Winter in the Blood," his first book, "The Death of Jim Loney" and "Fool's Crow," the latter published last year.

Welch said the best advice he ever got, given by the late poet and UM instructor Dick Hugo, was to write about what he knew--Indians

and reservation life. Gros Ventres and Blackfeet himself, Welch spent part of his childhood on the Blackfeet reservation at Browning and the Assiniboine and Gros Ventres reservation at Fort Belknap.

Some editors and literary peers, Welch said, have been well-meaning but ignorant about American Indians and their culture. At times, he had to resist their suggestions that he change characters to make them more "traditional," or change story lines to reflect those persons' false idea of "real" Indians.

Likewise, Welch said, he doesn't gloss over the foibles of the Indians he writes about.

"I like to write about Indians with all the warts on," he said, adding that "Indians are human beings as fallible as other human beings, as well as being as good as other human beings."

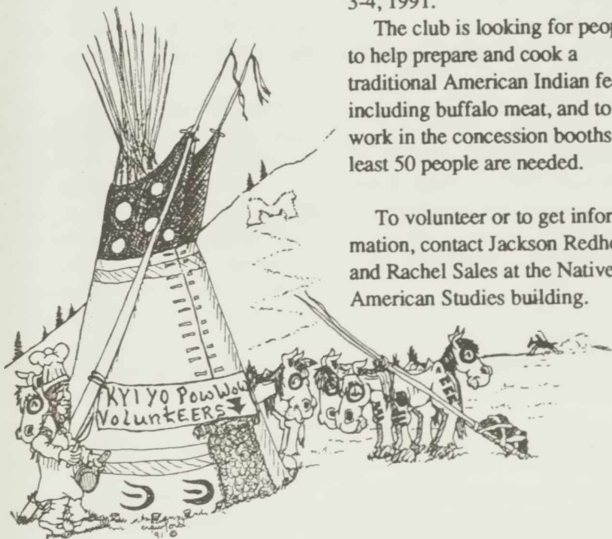
Volunteers needed

The Kyi-Yo Club is recruiting volunteers to help with the 23rd

Annual Pow-wow and Education Conference, scheduled for May 3-4, 1991.

The club is looking for people to help prepare and cook a traditional American Indian feed, including buffalo meat, and to work in the concession booths. At least 50 people are needed.

To volunteer or to get information, contact Jackson Redhorn and Rachel Sales at the Native American Studies building.



Blackfeet, Blood and Piegan Hunters

*If we raced a century
over hills
that ended years before,
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say our run was poverty
or promise
for a better end. We
ended sometime
back in recollections of
glory, myths
that meant the hunters
meant a lot
to starving wives and
bad painters.*

*Let glory go the way of
all sad things.*

*Children need a myth that
tells them be alive,
forget the hair that made
you Blood, the blood
the buffalo left, once for
meat, before
other hunters gifted land
with lead for hides*

*Comfortable we drink and
string together stories
of white buffalo, medicine
men who promised
and delivered horrible
cures for hunger,
lovely tales of war and
white men massacres.*

*Meaning gone, we
dance for pennies now,
our feet jangling dust
that hides the bones
of sainted Indians. Look
away and we are gone.
Look back. Tracks are
there, a little faint,
our song strong enough
for headstrong hunters
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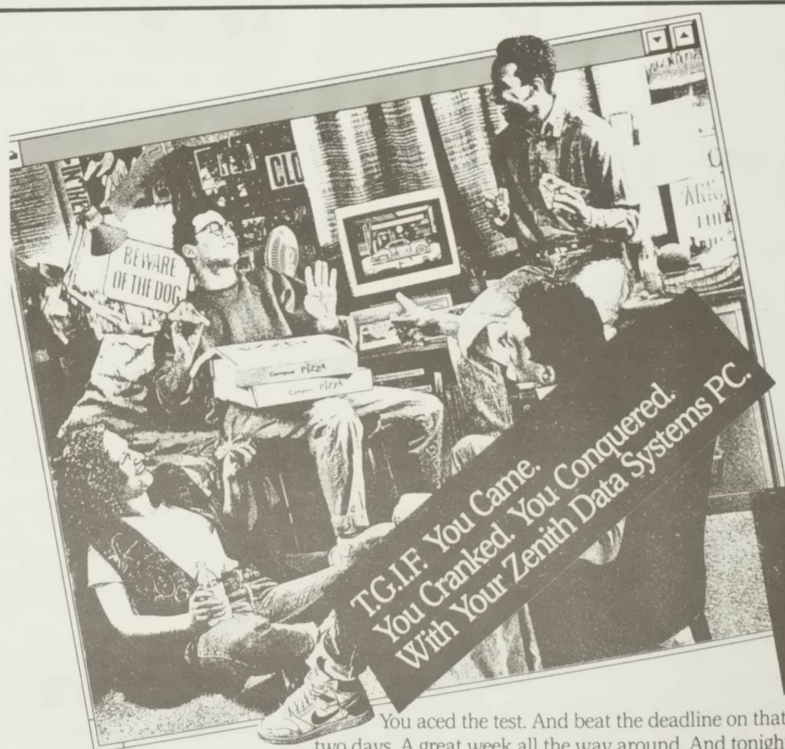
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UM student finds opposite perspective in Iraq

By Adina Harrison
for the Kaimin

When UM student Rick Shrum was in Jordan recently he met a Palestinian man who was going to enlist in the military the next day. The man believed that if sacrificing his life in the Gulf war would benefit his two children, then he would do it, Shrum says.

Shrum was one of 10 U.S. college students chosen by the Fellowship of Reconciliation to travel to Iraq from January 8-15,

as part of a student delegation. The delegation spent four days in Baghdad and four days in Amman, Jordan.

Shrum visited the university in Baghdad and found that a lot of the students were "largely misinformed and uninformed," he says.

"They believe different things and have a different perception of what is going on" than their U.S. counterparts, Shrum says. "They see through different eyes than we do."

For example, Shrum says, they see the takeover of Kuwait by Iraq as a liberation. The students believed that there were very few deaths, and that the invasion was done in an "orderly and non-bloody" manner, he says.

He adds that the Iraqis do not see the borders that Americans see.

"There is no sovereign border in their mind, so it's not an issue," he says. "So they're asking, 'why does America want

to bomb us?'"

Both in Jordan and Iraq, Shrum says, people wanted to talk about what they saw as a double standard in U.S. policy, such as the United States' immediate response to the invasion of Kuwait, and the lack of response to Israel's occupation of Palestinian land.

There are also concerns of the "imperial and colonial legacy that the West has with that region," Shrum says. Shrum says that Saddam Hussein's support comes from the people's frustration.

Shrum asked a group of students how they would feel if their families died. One of the students had a father who was an officer in

the Iraqi military.

She responded by saying that "he will die in glory." She was a Moslem.

Shrum says the Iraqis have been at war since 1980, so the younger generation doesn't have the sense of what a "hope for peace" is.

Although he does not have any solutions, he says, he does know that "this war is even more wrong because it doesn't do anything to address the concerns."

A slide show of his trip will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism building room 304. Shrum says he wants to "humanize the Iraqi people and share the experience."

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EDITORIAL

Ah, to be a soap queen

So okay, it's Valentine's Day and you didn't get any flowers and you don't have a date. So quit your whining. You could be pregnant with your husband's brother's baby, your husband could be in jail for killing your first husband's wife in a dispute over custody of the \$5,000 dog and the house in France, or you could find out that your mother used to be your real father who was once married to your best girlfriend. Such is the life of a soap opera queen. Most of us have dreamt of living the life of a character in one of our favorite soaps.

So for a moment, let's pretend we are players in the carefree world of soap operas, where love and happiness are easy to attain and maintain, at least for a while.

We are all beautiful. Acne, unruly hair and being overweight do not exist. Even after being in an airplane crash, stranded on a desolate island for days or chasing diamond thieves, we still look great.

We never have to work, which gives us a lot more time to look for love. A college education is not necessary when ex-prostitutes can inherit their ex-pimps' fortune. For those of us who do work, the hours are flexible and we always have time to meet our lover for a late lunch or afternoon tryst.

Even though no one works, we all have plenty of money. We never fight with our husbands or wives about who paid the babysitter, whether to buy a new house or why that new Liz Clairborne outfit is out of the question.

Romance is never sacrificed because of lack of money. In our world, men can lavish their women with roses, jewelry and trips to Europe. Women can always afford to buy their boyfriends silk ties, Italian shoes and crocodile-skin boots. Ah, the life of a soap opera honey.

But now it's four o'clock, the soap's over and Jeopardy's on.

We back in the real world, whining and complaining about the touted Day of Love, and our lack of luck in the pursuits of the heart. Take heart -- Friday's are the best day for love on Days.

-Laura Olson

True love need not be a fairy tale

Once upon a time there existed in the kingdom a young boy who wanted to discover the true meaning of Valentine's Day. He had heard about romantic love, and he wanted to know what it was all about.

"You'll know it when you find it," the boy's mother assured him, "when Cupid strikes you with his arrow."

So the boy set off for the high school dance to find romantic love. He met a maiden there, and they certainly felt something. It permeated them both, making them feel urgent inside. They wanted to do things with each other that their parents would not have approved of.

The boy married the maiden, and they set off to live happily ever after. They got a house with a white picket fence and produced two children who were striking in their cuteness.

But something else was happening. Either Cupid's arrow had been laced with a drug of confusion, or the boy, who by now was a young man, had not found the meaning of romantic love at all. It seemed that the maiden and he had fallen out of what he would have called "love." What the couple did have was significant and binding. There was no doubt of that. But if a person was supposed to know it when they felt romantic love, the boy and the maiden didn't feel it anymore, and knew it.

They observed other couples who



Column by Will Getelman

seemed more suitable for each other than the young man and the maiden felt they were. They compared, contrasted and analyzed their relationship. There was no doubt. It was not romantic love. It was not what they had heard in the songs, and it was not what they had seen in the movies.

A thick darkness settled like piles of stale laundry in their bedroom. It was a crisis. A neighbor told them it was the dreaded "mid-life crisis." The word "divorce" may even have been spoken. The children could feel the tension, building to a painful epiphany. Someone told the couple they oughtn't stay together without romantic love, just for the children's sake.

But the man and the maiden, both middle-aged by now, couldn't quite make up their minds to leave each other. They rather liked each other. They shared the same interests. They could live with each other, and shared

mutual delight in the children. And in bed they knew familiar joy and mutual security. As a couple they finally made a conscious decision that this was another kind of love, a kind they didn't want to live without. Perhaps they had missed their chance for romantic love, or Cupid might have taken bad aim. It is said that the gods can be frivolous, even cruel. But the couple decided that the kind

of love they did have was an overwhelming consolation for the missed opportunity for romantic love.

As if that weren't enough, the love the couple felt for their children was ferocious, leonine. They wondered how romantic love could strike their hearts as deeply as the children did with their every gesture, every word. The couple was deeply gratified before whatever power had pierced them so skillfully.

So the boy let go of his quest for the true meaning of Valentine's Day, and the couple lived serenely with varying degrees of happiness for years afterward.

And all those who find themselves frustrated this Valentine's Day by their quest to find romantic love, may they, too, choose to accept other kinds of love to fill them with ample consolation to see them through.

Will Getelman is a senior in Journalism

Letters

'Rally' ad fair

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the Feb. 6 edition of the Kaimin about the "Flag Rally" ad. Apparently some members of the Coalition for Social Responsibility find this ad "inappropriate." Well, how appropriate was it for several members of their group to disrupt a Grizzly basketball game two weeks ago? And more to the point, no one dares object to the constant advertising of their anti-war, anti-government, anti-Bush sentiments all across campus. Jim Parker calls the "Flag Rally" ad "very political." Aren't "No Blood For Oil" signs blatantly political?

The people one sees carrying signs like this around campus are quick to point out that they, like all human beings, are entitled to freedom of expression and speech. But when someone expresses an opin-

ion they don't agree with, they call it "inappropriate." So the idea of free speech is great, but only for "politically correct" liberals? Can you say "hypocrisy?" I knew you could.

Russ Brown
Senior, psychology/history

'Flag rally' ridiculous

Editor:

Come on now--who's skidding who? According to the 2/6 Kaimin article, Dennison admits the "Rally Around the Flag Night" was "inappropriate." However, when all is said and done the event will go on. That anyone would attempt to explain the event as nonpolitical is ridiculous; that we might expect an anti-war rally to occur with the same sanctions as this "rally" is equally ridiculous.

If "rallying around the flag" and (as

Moos described the event) "strictly God Bless America" does not summon up visions of the military hero and all the brouhaha that sends young men (and now women) off to die, to brutalize and be brutalized, then George Bush cross-dresses and Gandhi was a war monger. The whole thing is as ridiculous as George Bush thinking God sanctions his "moral war" and Saddam thinking Allah sanctions his. Rallying around a flag means rallying around nationalism and nationalism has, repeatedly and historically, gotten us into these messes.

Sandie McQuillan
UM staffmember

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Lady Griz signs on

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

The Lady Griz volleyball team has signed 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker Karen Goff, of Puyallup (Wash.) High School, to a national letter of intent, assistant coach Jerry Wagner said Wednesday.

Wagner said Goff will add a new dimension to the Lady Griz line up. "She's very quick at her position, and that's kind of a change for us because we've been a lot more deliberate in the past," Wagner said.

Goff should turn out to be a very good blocker for the Lady Griz because of her quickness, Wagner

said.

"She'll be up on every play," he said, "and she'll be up faster."

Her quickness will also benefit Montana's offense, Wagner said. "She'll allow us to do a variety of things we couldn't do before," he said.

Head coach Dick Scott is on the road today visiting a potential Lady Griz setter from Boring, Ore. Wagner said Scott also hopes to sign two Montana high school players on Saturday. One of the players is a right side-middle hitter, and the other is an outside hitter.

Tennis team looks for win

By James Cocco
For the Kaimin

This weekend, the UM's men's tennis team will take its 0-4 record to Cheney, Wash., to compete in the Eastern Washington Invitational, in hopes of adding some numbers to its win column.

"We are losing to teams that we should beat," doubles player Tyler Thomson said. "Once we get in a rhythm, we will start to win."

In addition to EWU, the Griz will compete against Big Sky for Boise State and non-conference Portland University.

In the past, Eastern Washington and UM have shared the honor of being at the bottom of the Big Sky. However, UM beat EWU three times last year.

The Lady Griz are idle this weekend.

UM looks to swat Wildcats

By Joe Kolman

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Calling the Weber State Wildcats a streaky team may be the understatement of the year.

The Wildcats carry a winning streak of one, their shortest of the year, into tonight's game with Montana at 7:30 in Ogden, Utah.

This season Weber has had winning stretches of four and three games. But the Wildcats also lost six games in a row in December and four consecutive conference games in January. The last loss was a 72-60 beating by the Grizzlies in Missoula.

Since that game, WSU has won four of its last five. The only loss was a 58-56 heartbreaker to second-place Idaho last weekend.

Weber's recent return to its winning ways has brought the Wildcats' conference record up to 5-5 and has moved them into fifth place in the Big Sky.

But Montana is on a bit of a roll itself. The Griz have won

their last three games and have taken sole possession of first place.

UM coach Stew Morrill said Weber is a more stable team since its game with UM.

"You can't play average against them and expect to win," he said. One place Weber can hurt an opponent is at the free throw line. "Weber is an unbelievable free-throw shooting team," Morrill said. The Wildcats lead the Big Sky in that department with 74 percent accuracy from the stripe.

Weber gets a lot of free throw

opportunities because as Morrill said, "They like to take the ball to the hole." Weber's proficiency at penetrating defenses made Montana switch to a zone in the last game.

The Wildcats like to play a zone themselves, Morrill said, which results in low-scoring games. Weber averages 74 points a game to the Grizzlies 78.

With their conservative play, Morrill said the Wildcats don't make many mistakes.

"They make you beat them," he said, "they don't beat themselves."

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Found: 3 month old white and grey male kitten. Corner of Locust and Van Buren late Thurs. (2/7) night. Claim at Humane Society. 1-12-3

Lost: One forest Mgmt. and Economics text in Corbin Computer Lab, 2/6. Turn in to Kaimin office please. 2-12-3

Lost on Tuesday, 2/12. Set of keys with a small pocket knife attached to it. Reward offered. Please call 728-2741. 2-14-2

Lost: I left my Spanish workbook in LA 139 (last row) on Tues (2/5.) Please call me if you found it. Denise, 721-1849. 2-8-3

Lost: Wool gloves with leather inner hand. CALL: 543-2951. 2-13-3

PERSONALS

Women's Resource Center meeting Thur. 3:30-5:00. Spring film festival and more. All welcome, 245 Corbin. 2-14-1

Noon Time Knowledge Free Lecture Series. Today clinical psychologists Rita and John Sommers-Flanagan will present, "Sex, Love and Rock-n-Roll." UC Montana rooms. All Welcome. 2-14-1

Roses are red, Violets are blue. Roses are expensive, Camations will definitely dew. Buy camations for Valentine's Day at the Honors Student Association table. 2-14-1

Rhino press: Cupids Cute Cupcake Carnival It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros, which means a duel event is going on: The ever-important World Famous Import Night and the not-so-important Valentine's Day bash. Love is in the air, amour is everywhere. Seated at the bar are the cooing love pigeons, Buffy Hedbetter and Chad Dilwad III. They each order a St. Valentine's Day special for \$2.50, a bottle of Fischer's "beer of love" from France, which is a special, spiced aphrodisiac. In

addition, a nauseous Bob the bartender gives the mushy lil' mudmuffins an itty bitty chocolate chunk of love, a Hershey's Kiss. An enquiring Bob wants to know, "So Chadykins, I thought you and the Buffer were on the skids?" A doe-eyed Buffy interrupts, "Well, Bob, Chaddy-cheeks and three of his fraternal fun fellas came over to the Eta Bitta Pi house to serenade us. At first we were upset because they interrupted our annual stuffed animal grooming and Bambi film festival night. However, all the girls did a beeline to the windows and assumed a Scarlet O'Hara/praying- hands-pressed-against-the-check pose and heavenly sighed as the serenaders sang a special song." Bob asks "So, what did you sing, Chad?" Buffy's booty buddy replies, "We did a remake of Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder's 'Ebony and Ivory' by Mistress Helga and the Goosesteppers 'Agony and Ecstasy.' A disgusted Bob trudges off and spies Tiff backing Anton Bedwedder into the kissing booth, and Tickle making maneuvers on Gunny Sudsguzzler from the R.O.T.C department. All the sudden, St. Valentine himself, Miles Long walks into the bar with a busload of nursing students, who are participating in tag team dating. A thoroughly disgusted Bob shouts "Last call!"

NARNIA Coffee House open Mon-Thurs. 2-5 pm., basement of the ARK, 538 University Ave. (Use Arthur Ave entrance.) 2-12-3

Open discussion women's group dealing with issues of empowerment. Meets every Thur., 3:30-4:30 at YWCA 1130 W. Broadway. Questions? Call Lisa, 549-5087, Bernice, 549-1163. 2-12-4

Mauia! Mauia! I'm sorry I stood you up! Llamame por telefono, por favor. Captain K. 2-13-3

Reward for info. as to the identity of the person that ran into a red 1969 Ford-Ranchero on the corner of South and Maurice-543-5763. 2-8-4

Take an interesting class spring quarter! Wildlife Issues, "W Bio 270 or for 270 for three credits. T, TH 11-12:30. Questions phone, 243-5272/243-6237 evenings, 549-1933. 2-5-71

Happy Valentine's Day from the Kaimin

Chris: This last year has been wonderful! I'm looking forward to 126 more! I love you always. Natalie

Six months down, still wanna be MY VALENTINE! Love Ken

Heffy, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Seven years!! Janet

To hear your soft whisper, to feel your warm embrace, love I seek to share, to my darling, BETH BOSTON.

Malaiika, sasa hivi ninafikiri yakwamba niakupenda zamani bwana, bub.

Firewoman, you are free but the spark still burns hot. Lonely Wolf

Tedji, do you have any plans Sunday morning? Happy Valentines day. Love Jon

Happy Valentine's Day Christy! Whomeeds yofimbine anyway? .. Love Woody

Tedji, help! Relapse, relapse, relapse, relapse! Bring on the cure. Love Jon

Nicholas John: Yes I do love you. You've made the 90's much gayer! All my love. Happy Anniversary, Jim.

Happy Valentine's Day my loafster Julio. Love, The Destructive Feminine Force.

Tari baby, you're so sweet, I'm so happy we did meet!

Oh, Mrs. Townsend, we enjoyed it! Love, Ed and Scott

DUKE: What would you say to a night of romance with the EXOTIC Vivian, Laverne and Shirley? You know where to find us! HAPPY HEARTS DAY!

Pooky: The past six months and eleven days have been the best of my life. Thank you for always being there, not only as my

"boyfriend", but as my best friend. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH! Pebbles

Tammi, you're my best friend who I love very much. Ryan

Thilly, Meet Me In Montana The Vows Go Unbroken You're Something Special To Me Here In My Heart I Tell In Love Again Last Night Written In Stone You Shook Me All Night Long Forever And Ever Amen Love, Thilly

Blanket Monster: Thank you for your love! Your Princess

I love you all! Teresa V.

Porter: Light my fire - tiddles

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L.O. would you, could you, be mine? C.P.

I love you very much, thanks for being there for me, Tanja.

I love you poopsy. Love, future Mrs. Bigman

Dearest my love Peter, I love you forever and miss you so much. Eva, with love.

They call us neighbors, but it is a little more than that. The Nibble Nibble is great and even deserves a clap.

Oh Flakey Pit! My Flakey Pit! I greet you with love Yours in cinderblocks, buslteness, and xx chromosomes.

To a blue-eyed, sexy babe- I love you, Tana Monster, and Kola-bear, mega tons! Happy V-day! You guys make me so HAPPY! Michelle

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Lloyd: I'd do it all again. Love ya always!

To all the lovely ladies in my life; The Kaiminies (Karen, Gina, Laura, Koraighe, Melanie, Cheryl, Laurel, Rebecca, Liz, Connie, Anne, Barbara, Terri, Kelly and Andrea), the semi-Kaiminies (Adina, Shannon and Dawn), the ever-patient ASUM ladies (Paula & Paula, Carol and Tracy), the diligent and hardworking ladies of the UM Printing Services (Terry, Madonna and even though you're not there anymore you are included Ainsley!), my ex-boss Lisa (you sure look happy now!), Linda from UC Graphics (Am I still your adopted son?), my next door neighbor Marlene (or is it Celia?), the always-worrying Dawn who I see everyday in class (there's more to life than good grades!), the ever-annoying Katie (you know who you are, and what I mean!), the truly caring adviser Carol (Does this count for a grade in the reporting class?), and last but not the least the dark haired girl who was in my Social Psychology class last Spring Quarter who I had a crush on (I think your name was Kelly), I wish you all a happy Valentines Day. Candies will be accepted at the office and at home! From Jim T. of the Kaimin Business Office!

I love you Blue Eyes. Love always, and forever, Bratiski

MONETTE: There is nothing better than a Valentine. How I would love for you to be mine. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. - Chris

To the coolest dude and the coolest cop.

XX You know that the only reason I didn't go out with you that night was because I'm weak! I knew I wouldn't of been able to keep my hands off of your well produced buns! Maybe next time...don't wear any underwear! The other XX

Happy Valentine's Day Amy Haas, Cydee Moran, Alesia Keys, Elizabeth Jenkins, Tye Deines, and Bill Rathert! Love, Jennifer

Chief Dunham or is that Governor or Sergio? te amo y te adoro. Your devoted constituent, Senorita Hopkins.

DAVE: "OOGA-MOOGA-MUSIXA" means that I love you- if you will be my baby, I'll "OOGA-MOOGA-MUSIXA" you! Love, JENNY

Now that the bruises have healed, lets do it again! I'll bring the ice cubes you bring the rope! Rhino Reg.

Jersey babe, we love you, Bob, Mark, and Las

Bah, bah, bah Barbara and Ann. I knead

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XX: Not that you'd recognize any of these, just thought I'd mention them! Actually, I really was looking forward to going to SC with you - Oh Well, I understand... Maybe next time... I'll still take you up in that "beverage" you offered .. Happy Valentine Day... XX

Anne, Susan, Barb, Terry, Julie K., (Michelle, Carla, Carmen, the JS bunch), Sally, Heather, and I believe I saw Amanda too, and anyone else I'm missing due to time limits... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY... Ken K

Barb, your existential light shines on our opaque and oppressed petty little lives. P.S. Please return our paper clips. Love, your ad reps.

To the twelve-year old, you're the best! Always, Richard?

BooBoo: you've got a friend. I wuv you yogi, Abdul, Mr. Rabbit and all your playmates.

Dear Shirley: We love you, even if you think we're a bunch of pissants. Please make us some more Scud muffins. Love Clint & the homeboys

Claudia, Light of my life, An Understandand, Dear, Intelligent Artist... Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Gene

Happy Valentine's Day to my sister, my friend! Love you lots, Katie! Laura

Copy editor Dave C. Happy Valentine's Day from your blond and your brunette!

♥♥ Shannon K: You are so beautiful to me. Oh, can't you see? What you mean to me? Love, Joe

Did you forget your Valentine? Say you're sorry in the personals! Better hurry, it's a three day weekend!

Foreign students to party Friday

Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

UM students can dance to floor-shaking sounds and mingle with students from all over the world at the Global Bash in the UC Copper Commons Friday night.

The dance has been organized by the UM International Students Association to provide a relaxing atmosphere in which foreign and American students can socialize.

Program Director Jackie Chardon said Wednesday the dance will feature American music, a lip sync

contest, door prizes and free snacks and non-alcoholic drinks.

Chardon said she expects about 200 students, foreign and American, to attend the dance.

"We have a lot of Americans come to our activities lately," Chardon said.

Public Relations Officer Sukesi Widosari said about 150 students attended last year's party. She added that this is the fifth year for the annual dance.

Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and \$4 per couple, and are available

at the ISA table in the UC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the International House at 659 S. 5th St. East, and at the door at no additional cost.

The next big event the association will host is the International Bazaar in the UC Ballroom on April 14, Widosari said. She said the bazaar will feature food and cultural exhibits from all over the world.

Activities this year have included a homecoming parade float, a Thanksgiving dinner, and Christmas break ski trips, Widosari said.



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Four of the UM's highest awards will be presented, the UM Brass Ensemble will perform, and Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis and philosophy Professor Maxine Van de Wetering will discuss 'A Relationship of Indebtedness: the State and the University' with moderator Richard E. Walton, associate professor of philosophy.

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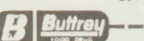


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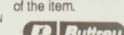
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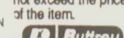
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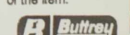
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